g the other on dits, is the assertion that settled that the Baltimore and Ohio will terminate at Wheeling. This becase, of course the Railroad connecting e and Cincinnati, will soon be compleabsurd prejudices of Virginia have its completion for a long time, and permake some further trouble; but it is ped that the road will be finished with-farther delay.

wspaper men are expecting and dread approach of the Telegraph. I say dreadount of the additional expense. The nearly to Columbus.

ad Dog fever is ruging in the city now. If he is not mad, he will be on. The putrefying carcasses "ofeky and taint the freshness of the sum In the stillness of the solemn nightthe stars shine clear, and the winds peace, when no clouds are in the sky is falling cool upon the upturned who wanders in the deserted streets, e chance shot and the despairing ells that another dog has gone unhis long home, a victim to hydroand the dog star panic. "Ehen,"

er College has held its annual exercises. They were held in and were well attended. The of a very interesting character much talent in the scholars and ss in the Teachers. Despite the L Xavier is a Catholic College, the no more evidence of Romanism those of the Rev. Dr. Colton's Classihool, which followed immediately after

have announcements of two books upon late campaign in Mexico, to be published in this city. One by Donnovan, some littime ago Editor of a paper in this city, and more lately of a paper in Indiana. He has been 183 a prisoner in Mexico, where, it being ascertain- 1866 that he was a Printer, he was bought by a 1853 alladolid Publisher, and set to work sticking aish type. He was bought for \$350-a sum | isa hich would buy a dozen Editors in some parts
this country He escaped at last, and leavtick and rule joined Scott's army and came The other is by Austin T. Earl, who is hat known here as a writer of excellent, 15 somewhat ambitious, verses. He was a in the 1st Ohio Regiment, was at the last of Monterey, &c. Both books will doubtof interest; but we greatly fear they rom their very miglity, tend to corrupt our ure, by giving a yet redder tinge to that

little curiosity has been excited by sev-We have had the Seconding Shakers perform-g here. They lecture and illustrate. The (The trish raise food enough, but dare not eat it—their ing here. They lecture and illustrate. The tres relate to manuers, customs, religious beliefs superstitions uniforemenies, of the Shaof the effect of the religious excitement which sees visions which he believes to be inspiration. ly, and at present the air is cool and healthful-But good bye.

ITEMS.

reved is sourced the whape of a whale boat, is 150 feet long, breadin or beam 15 feet, if feet hold, her viern has a rise from the deck of about 20 feet, is tank entirely of leak gables a 20 feet long. 21 feet wide, and 21 feet inch. pain tell with designs of tards, bensis, &r., in the afterpart of the train is a large case containing one of their principal 2 of theses, see increased and bands stretched and. She is described with wearing 30 arms and bands stretched and their principal 2 of the Society for promoting the Amendment of the Law, the Chairman (Lord and Contains a large number of other curios) and profits and contains a large number of other curiosis. out. She is decorated with we relies, flowers, and other afferings, and contains a large number of other curiosi lier. She has large number of other curiosi lier. She has large windlassen, one anniships, very large, to get the anchor over hows. To heave the long of the longer and nore profit they were the greater the chance the longer and nore profit; they were the greater the chance of blunder and error. The case of "Bank rs. Large story profit of the water of legal proceedings; and they all knew that the change and nore profit; they were the greater the chance of blunder and error. The case of "Bank rs. Large story presented a remarkable instance of that fact, for, owing to the profiting of the deed, a line was omitted where by the eldest sqn, who was to have been the heir, owing to the profit profit of the profit

A PARSEN'S BARGEREEN.-A Writer in the Georgia

Railways for the first wars in June last were as follows:
It, by the beams of the will of a former owner. The
so is a freehold, and is valued at someshing like 2,000.
It is valuation has been formed on the number of visit
for 1840. It was calculated that something like sell it, by the terms of the will of a former owner. The house is a freehold, and is valued at someshing like 2.000. 2,000 people had visited the house, though not more than 2,500 had entered their names in the book kept for the purpose. The house will be sold by auction in the course of the summer, and one or two enthusiastic Jonaincluding the 7th day of July, in each year, were as fol have already arrived from America, determined to ter to set it on wheels and make an exhibition of it We hope and true that no such desertation awaits it. Wholly irrespective of shakspeare, as of the few existing examples of an English vectors is residence of the reign of Queen Eirasheth, it men's to be preserved and retained among us —London Globe. If appears from the Monthly statement of the Secre

tary of Treasury that the amount of money in the va-from Government depositories, on the 21st of June, sub-ject to his draft, was \$6,144,196.50.

signatured milk. Bring it on, and let the product The appointment of William J. Staples, of New York.

sul for Havre, France, is officially announced in ise Washington Union. Letters from Washington state that Col. Rutherford, of reansas has received the appointment of Choctaw

The district court of Philadelphia, on Saturday, dis-charged the motion for a new trial in the case of Gen. Louis Counts or, the Bank of Kentucky, upon condition that the plainting would remit \$4,600 from the amount of the verdict of the pury. This was done and the new 4 refused. The whole value of Gen. Comb's services \$11,000-a very respectable fee, isfdeed!

The French steamer Union has been seized by the ouse authorities of New York, in consequence

VERNONT.-The Vermont Whig State Convention as held at Montpeller on Wednesday, the 7th of July, ton Horace Eston, of Enosburg, was nominated for re-lection as Governor; and Leonard Sargeant, of Man-

Ms. Passorr, the Historian,-We learn from the oston Advertiser that the last mail from London ought to Mr. Prestott a diploma from the Royal Sorature—the first, we believe, ever sent to a the condition of the Jews. elizer of the United States, and one whose value was materially increased in this instance by a note from the most distinguished man of letters now alive. In pressing its great personal respect for Mr. Prescott, and England, bir. Hallam, the president of the society exits and the very Rev. Theolaid Matthew has for some time past been feeding 2,500 persons a day. the great value he places upon his works.

A young cleryman. Zimmermem by name, is going with his family to New York in a lew weeks, in order o purchase a large tract of land in one of the Western States, Wiscoosin or Iowa, as the locality of a German Processant Seminary, combined with an Agricultural school. The intention of the establishment is to provide the Germans who reside in the far West with ciergymen and school teachers. Next spring several others are to full arrested on charges of the company of the content of the company of t has also are to be connected with the Institution. It is a purely precate enterprise, but will be richly supported by the functions Adolphus Union, and Bacle Missionary So ciety - Permunt Chronicle. Good.

The Ship Fover is making terrible ravages at Monfrea! It has assumed an epidemic character and is des-troping the inhabitants of the city as well as the emi-

MEXITING OF THE TRACHERS' STATE ASSOCIATION.—
The New York Trachers' State Association will hold an annual meeting in Rochester on Wednesday and Thursdry, the 4th and 5th of August next. It is expected that a very large number of Trachers from different parts of the State will be present, and the meeting will be one of interest. Distinguished teachers and friends of education from other States are also expected.

CONVENTION OF FREE NEGROES IN KENTUCKY .- The Convention of FREE NEGROES IN KENTUCKY—The Convention in Colorization is ociety, the Louisville Courier informs us, in order to induce a more full emigration to Likeria, propose to send out a delegation of free colored men in their appailition in November next, who are to be chosen for this purpose by the colored population of Kentucky, assembled in convention in different parts of the State. These delegates, after remaining twelve months in Liberia, are to return and report to their brethren the result of their observations.

Cheap Postage.-The results of the experiment cheap postage will fully sustain the predictions of its advocases. The revenue received from this source will soon, if it does not now, fully equal the amount collected under the old system. The amount of postage received at the Buffalo post office for the quarter ending 30th June, 1847. For the same period in 1846, it was

Showing an increase of 81,183 99 The aggregate amount received for talls on the New York State canals from the commencement of naviga-tion this season on the 7th instant, inclusive—sixty eight days—was \$1,412,018—an increase over the receipts of first eighty three days of navigation in 1846

The amount received for tolls during the season of navigation in 1846, was \$2,755,593 28, and the amount received during the present year up to the 7th of July, inclusive, exceeds the one half of the receipts of 1846 the sum of 34,252 23.

The receipts of Produce at Albany during the week in July were as annexed: Fiour 131,459 bids: ashes, 811 do; beef, 126 do; pork 3,553 do; whiskey, &c. 48,400 gais: corn, 250,300 bash; barley, 9,500 do; oars, 23,800 do; rye, 3,400 do; wheat, 94,300 do; peas and beans, 3,800 do; potatoes, 600 do; clover and grass seed tel,800 bs; flex seed, 400 do; butter, 208,760 do; cheese, 39,300 land, 57,000 do; wool, 142,50 do; baron, 148,200 do.

The imports of Flour into Boston months of this year were 261,166 bbts, of which Same 1846. bush : 1,332,028 1280,281 23,175 Tive exports of Cotton Goods werein June 4306 bates, against 1:87 in June 1846. Of these shipments 235 went to Valparaiso, 667 to Canton, 297 to Calcutta, 350 to Satavia and 236 to Sandwich Islands. The exports of

ce in Jane were 6776 tons, against 2930 same month last year. New Orleans took 4148 tons, East Indies 490 Calcotta 700, Vera Ceux 300, Eto 252. The following table exhibits the business of the South arolina Railroad for the last 13 years, and shows a large nd continued increase since the depressed year of 1842. The increase of freight has been very large. The improved locomotives of the Company having enabled

	Amount of	No. of pas-	Amount o
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:::	140,033 84	39,216	120,982 30
	1 150 cmm 17	41,554	131,272 6
5 : .	163,421 72	44.467	148,925 61
	201,324.50	37,463	190,249 15
9 =	1ee,303.53	29,279	171,072 49
11 11	161,985 93	35,141	144,936 -4
: :	227,865-02	33,925	151,430 44
1 ::	217,261 42	37,740	133,830 24
	: 366,155 71	54,146	171,518 08
110	230,986,61	56,785	161,967 65
122	351,659 92	64,136	177,444 50
111	Jan. to May, inc.	usive40, 977	97,402 46

Nearly 15,000 emigrants have taken their passage at Cora, within a few weeks, for America. Fever, familie and starvation is the brief history of the year. Ameri can benevolence ends to enabling Irish land lords to exsort more food in the midst of poverty.

The imports [into Limerick] in the last week con prised only 2,722 quarters Indian Corn. On the contrary, the exports were to London, 1714 bils cars, is do and 120 quarters wheat, 365 quarters foreign eye, 120 of foreign outs, 500 cacks and bins floor, 120 bags meal, to quatters beans, besides 1000 fickins butter, 200 bbls park and one of the rooms opposite. It now becomes hams, its bales haron. To Liverpool, 1790 bits wheat question how an insuite man was permitted to see quarters beaus. To Bristol, 1100 bits outs. To the second property of the pro

Lave in Lancany -We have to detail a most during at heliefs, superstations and conting, singing, and an in-kers, which are of dancing, singing, and an in-describable compaund of jumping, rolling, whirl-ing and singing. Many strange things are rela-ing and singing. Many strange things are relaten of the effect of the religious excitement which ine kinchen door down states, which was bard open but induced by these physical contortions. For six fellows, who rushed into the servants' room, and he instance, after a communicant has danced and suggestioned in not finding the gan, they ran out in-mediately. At the same moment others of the party went round to the front and one ruffian walked up de-Awaking from this frame, he is capital to the state and from the same discharge three the late lost son, who fell at the battle of Buena required, and will be considerably increased this still be constrained to delve twelve to fourteen the spiritual cup, which is done by drinking from an empty cup into which the Elder has pretended to pour an invisible wine. The one who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks this is rendered intoxicated as if are who drinks the spiritual cup, which is done by drinking the battle of Buena to the batt

> Igion Importations .- While thousands in America lating Importations.—While thousands in America, have been exerting themselves to raise money, food and provisions for the starsing poor of treland, the quantities of butter, bacon, wheat, flour, backwheat, oats, porklerd, mail, oatmeat, peas, eggs, hams, beans, beef, laddian corn, oven, calves, &c. exported from Ireland to England are really enormous. The London Sus, of June 2, enumerates produce weighing thousands of tons and the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single of the Apostolic rite of Confirmation of the Single o sent to England in a few days. It is the landlords, the bishaps, the absenters, and not the people, that are per-manently benefitted by American generosity. The mass excurnot be raised in the social scale till the soil of Ire passage. land belongs to the million and not to a merge handful

but the other detonating cap fell off.

time that it is known to possess a strong intoricating power, the inference is that it is drugged. Hence the instrument will be found of great use to the trader, as Farmer gives directions for making a chean barometer against the brewer, distiller or compounder who supplies to aid in brevening the weather. He takes a stick three little, and also to the public, as against the trader, of whom they are the customers.

in a horizontel position, on a pivot, where it will Money Vores. - The Bratish Parliament have voted reachly turn, say on a throad tred man its centre. When a starm is coming on, the gir outside is dighter than with the pinal, of course the pinal staks, and indicates a change in the girance the pinal staks, and indicates a change in the girance the pinal staks, and indicates a to National Gallery - \$23,500 for new buildings to the change in the girance three pinals of the manage in the girance same of our philosophic farmers in N.S. Wales, Van Diemen's Land, Bermuda, Malta, will incline to have barometers of their own manufact and Gibraitar and \$20,000 for Magnetic observations at

Van Diemen's Land and the Cape of Good Hope EASLWAY INCOME.-The incomes of the following

The aggregate receipts of Figur, Wheat, Corn, and Barley, at Albany and Troy, by the Eric Canal, from the commencement of navigation in 1846 and 1847, to and

Flour. Wheat. 1,578,170 bris. 1,823,147 bush.

Increase,	513,804	**	1,440,210	14
1847. 1846,	Corn. 2,750,031 596,334	bush.	Barley. 240,639 144,867	bush.
Increase,	2,153,697	**	95,179	20.
Reducing the				

days of navigation, exceed the receipts of last year by 1. 139,582 bushele We learn from the Indiana Democrat that Brigadier

General Lane, having received a re-appointment, will leave home in a few days for the seat of war. He will jo n the division of the army under Gen. Scott.

A New York letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer says-During the month of July nine ocean steamships will bave arrived at and departed from our shores. Of these only one is American, one French, and the remaining seven are English. European nations certainly cannot think so little of us as they affect to do, or they would

not take so much trouble in maintaining a steam connec tion with us on this large scale,

seis arrived there on the previous day, 6 of them from Spain. Also that in the latter part of the past week, a single commercial house made purchases of sugar to the amount of 20,000 to 25,000 hoxes. The effect upon the market was considerable 4t first, but not of long duration. A letter from Rome, dated 3d ult., states that the Holy Father has appointed a commission, composed of the highest ecclesiastics and most noble laics, to ameliorate

There are now in the hospitals and sheds on Staten Is

like lightimore Patriot of Thursday announces the death of Judge James Harwood. For many years he was one of the Judges of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore Chry and County.

The New York Academy of Medicine have arrived at the same conclusion to which the Medical and Chirural by the 20th of this month.—Milwaukie Wis-German Seriaary in the Wast.—We extract the following from an article written in Switzerland, which appeared in the New York Tribune of Monday, 17th uit. A young clerzyman. Zimmermam by name, is going with in Carlyman. Zimmermam by name, is going with in the same conclusion to which the same conclusion to there is no cause whatever for alarm on the subject.

SCHUDE .- The New York Journal of Commerce, of

A German commission merchant, named John D. Kleudgen, doing business in Broadway, was yesterday acrested on charges of having obtained \$14,000 from the firm of Bonafle & Co., of Broad street, upon bills of exchange drawn upon E. C. Hambro & Son, London, which he represented were drawn on a himments of whale-oil. change drawn upon E. C. Hambro & Son, London, which he represented were drawn on shipments of whale-oil; which representations were false, and the bills were protested. He also obtained from Mr. Belmont \$14,000 more, from Spies & Co., \$7,000; Prime, Ward, & Co., \$10,000; and John Gale \$20,000, and was held to ball in the sum of \$6,160. On seeing an account of his arrest this morning in the newspapers, Eleudgen blew his brains out with a pieto!

subscription in the city of Providence, for the have the swords procured, and that the liberali-

WESTERN NEWS.

The St. Louis bore away a precious freight last evening. She left for Buffalo via Ste. St. Marie, and was crowded with passengers. Among them were Messrs. Corwin, Schenck, and Bebb, of Ohio; Messrs. Thomas Butler King, and Hodson, of Georgia; Judge Bates, Allen, &c., of Missouri; and our friends of the corps editorial, Wright, Chambers, Weed, Keemle, Matthews, Camp, Wilson, &c., &c. We wish them a pleasant journey, and that their recollections of their visit to Chicago may be as pleasant and delight-ful as to us, it has been. We hope the good feeling established among the members of the press of all parties, present here at the Convention, is not among the least pleasing of its results. It was as commendable, as it was desira-ble and gratifying.—Chicago Journal, 8th inst.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth exhibited various lowers before the Horticultural Society of Cincinnati. Nymphæa Alba, Passifloria, two species Magnolia Grandiflora, Asclepias Tuberosa, Dahlias, five varieties, Katrina Latifolia, Lantana, Phloxas, Spireas, &c. Also, two plants of the Night-Blooming Cereus in full bloom, with the following note, the first sentence of which explains the method adopted to control this plant's time of blossoming, so as to make it conform to the Society's hours:

"The [two plants of the] Cactus Grandiflora vere placed in a room adjoining the ice-house vesterday about 12 o'clock. blossoms this season than usual. I have had take navigation is extended over 500 miles. blossoms almost every night since they commenced blooming; one evening 22, another 43,

the night before last 62, and the same evening two of the Nictogallis. "I will, next meeting, show you the ninth wonder of the world. When at New Orleans, three years since, a lady presented me with a dried up plant that for three years had been deposited in her bed-room, and never in contact with earth or water. It has been on a shelf in my room for three years, and for six years has been as dry and shrivelled as a root of Parsley would be after being six years out of the ground in a warm room. I will in three hours thereafter show it to you fully expanded, in full growth and vigor."

The Baptism of Henry Clay is thus described in the Episcopal Recorder:

. . "He has at length consecrated his great powers to God. He was baptized in the little parlor at Ashland, on Tuesday afternoon, June 22d, together with one of his daughters-in-law, (the other being already a member of the Church,) and her four children, by the Rev. Edward F. Berkley, Rector of Christ Church, Lexington. The baptism was admin- graph. The remaining two companies of the istered privately, for the reason, that the congregation of Christ Church are replacing their old church with a new edifice, now in rapid progress of erection, and are not suitably situated for the most solemn and decent administration of this rite in public. When the minister entered the room on this The amount of land unsold is 350,000 to 400,000

eply solemn and interesting occasion, the small acres. assembly, consisting of the immediate family, a ew family connexions, and the clergyman's wife, rose up. In the middle of the room stood a large entre-table, on which was placed, filled with water, the magnificent cut-glass vase, presented to Mr. Clay by some gentlemen of Wheeling. On one side of the room hung the large pictur of the family of Washington, himself an Episcopalian by birth, by education, and a devout mmunicant of the Church; and immediately posite, on a side-table, stood a bust of the la nted Harrison, with a chaplet of withered died-fit witness to such a scene. Around the room were suspended a number of family was now about to embrace; and the picture of who drinks this is requered information as if he had been drinking wine really. There were also many other things which can only be explained by Mesmerism.

We have had very refreshing rains here late.

There were also great profusion for a long distance. He handed from the spot in proved the act, which dedicated the great man that part of the debt not devolving upon the calouded, and dashedout among the fellows, who dispersed to God. There was a deep emotion pervading that small assembly, at the recital, under such that small assembly and the carried that small assembly at the recital, under such that small assembly as the recital, under such that small assembly as the recital of the debt not devolving upon the calouded and the pursued three of them until they that small assembly, at the recital, under such that small assembly, at the recital, under such that small assembly as the recital of the debt not devolving upon the calouded and desidedout among the fellows, who dispersed to God. There was a deep emotion pervading that small assembly, at the recital, under such that part of the debt not devolving upon the calouded and the pursued three acts, which dedicated the great man that part of the debt not devolving upon the calouded and the calou Church, and every heart thrilled with a solemn joy, when the merciful and glorious covenant Monday says: was sealed, 'in the name of the Father, and of

> "This act will be publicly ratified at the visi tation of the Bishop, on the third Sunday in July. in the Apostolic rite of Confirmation

Governor Owsley offers a reward of \$500 for William W. Buchanan, a few weeks since.

The New Orleans papers represent that city as n a most satisfactory condition regarding health. It appears, however, from the report of the Charity Hospital for June, that the number of admissions to that institution never was so large durfever was the prevailing sickness.

MURDERS .- Mr. Huckleby, a Revolutionary soldier, was brutally murdered in Lauderdale by a negro. He was arrested and confessed his

The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Herald contains The Tayern of Mrs. Lewis, at West Point,

Ky., was destroyed by fire one night last week. It originated from a turpentine ball which fell citizens raised a subscription of \$600 for the relief of Mrs Lewis. Considerable excitement exists in the Chero-

kee Nation, in regard to the election for chief-tain in August. Mr. Coodey and Mr. Ross are the candidates for the office B. Lawless, Esq., charged with the murder of

county, was last week put upon a second trial

and acquitted. A letter from the Commissioner of the General Land Office to the Governor of Indiana,

published in the Richmond Palladium of the 13th inst., states that the sales of these valuable lands have been postponed to Monday, the 20th of December next. This was done on ur-"that the settlers on them may have an opportunity of realizing the proceeds of their growtheir improvements."

On the morning of the 6th instant, says the Centreville (Ia.) Record, as the stage was crossing period in 1845 and '46, of \$270,261 82. ing the bridge at Cumberland, ten miles east of Indianapolis, the bridge gave way, precipitating the stage with great violence to the bottom. Mr. William Garthwaite, formerly of this place, was caught by the right arm between the stage and the timbers, and the arm most horribly mutila-Samuel Williston, Esq. of Eastampton, Mass., has made another denation of \$30,000 to Amherst College, and Mr. Hitchcock, at Brimfield, \$16,000 toth for Professorships. as a volunteer from Illinois, and had escaped the dangers at Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo unhurt.

The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Herald learns from a Choctaw, that a fight had taken place in the neighborhood of Doaksville, Choctaw Nation, between some of the late emigrants and the light-horse, (sheriffs,) in which four of the former and two of the latter were killed. he 29th ult. The Diario of that date states that 40 ves | difficulty is said to have been caused by the lighthorse endeavoring to enforce the laws of the Choctaw nation by destroying some whiskey in the possession of the emigrants, when they resisted and the fight ensued. Considerable excitement prevails, the emigrants refuse obedience to the laws, and the old inhabitants are deter-

mined to make them submit. DETROIT AND MILWAUKIE TELEGRAPH .- W understand that the Telegraph is going forward with an earnest that insures its rapid completion. The Agent, yesterday, ordered the neces-sary wire, (132,300 lbs.) registers, batteries, glass consin, 3d.

CHEAP POSTAGE .- The results of the experiment of cheap postage will fully sustain the pre-dictions of its advocates. The revenue received from this source will soon, if it does not now, system. The amount of postage received at the to blindness. Buffalo post-office for the quarter ending 30th June, 1847, was \$6,480 03; for the same period in 1846, it was \$5,206 91; showing an increase of \$1,273 12.

We learn, says the Frankfort Yeoman, that Gov. Owsley, in carrying out the objects of the resolution of the late Legislature of this State, voting swords to Gens. Taylor and Butler and Lieut. Barbour, for their gallant conduct during the present war with Mexico, has given orders to purchase of forty-two pews, containing room for 206, in Grace Church, and to be forever free!

THE RELIEF FUND.-Since the Irish relief fund was first started in this city, the treasurer has received \$29,085 87. Of this sum, \$28,... 252 37 have been remitted to Ireland, so that the treasurer has yet on hand over \$800. The probable amount received in provisions is about \$10,000. Well done, New Orleans, and the States surrounding it. Nearly \$10,000 as a gift to suffering Ireland!—N. O. Delta, July 11.

HEMP .- Notwithstanding the unprecedented receipts of this great Missouri staple during the present year, pretty heavy arrivals continue The Meteor, down last evening from St. Joseph, brought 1,066 bales, two-thirds of which goes immediately to the Ohio river.—St. Louis Union.

According to the report of the second auditor, the number of white males in Kentucky over the age of twenty-one years, for the year 1846, some was 137,604. Of this number there were probably 5,000 not entitled to vote, leaving 132,604 as the actual number of voters in the State for ast year. We think the number of persons entitled to vote this year may be set down at 135,-000, upwards of 67,000 of whom must vote for convention to carry the question .- Frankfort Veoman.

According to an official statement made to the Illinois State convention the entire public debt of that State is \$14,042,618 22.

The company for the construction of a ship anal around Salt Ste. Marie have disposed a most of their stock. Only \$200,000 more are wanted. The distance is only 4,460 feet, and the fall 18 feet, to be overcome by two locks, 250 "This plant has been more productive of feet long and 60 feet wide. By this canal, the

We learn from the Milwaukie Gazette that the entries of public lands at the office in that city, since January 1, 1847, exceed one hundred thousand acres, and that the receipts are upwards of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The quantity of land remaining unsold in the Milwaukie district is between 350,000 and 400,-

STEAMER METEOR SUNK .- The steamer Meor, bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati, and laden principally with salt, was sunk two miles below Salt river on Sunday. She only lays in about five feet water, and will probably

FLOUR .- We are informed by a merchant of this city, who has taken some pains to make a correct estimate, that the quantity of flour at present in the different warehouses of this city s not less than 20,000 bbis., most of which has been very recently manufactured at our city mills .- St. Louis Union. Eight companies of the Ohio regiment left

regiment were to have left on the 12th on the steamer Eudora for the same destination. The receipts at the Milwaukie Land Office for six months since January, amount to \$130,540. The quantity of land entered is 100,990 acres.

Accident.-In faunching a large new boat om the yard of Messrs. Hungary & Jones. esterday evening about 5 o'clock, after she had got some 20 or 30 feet down the ways, they gave way, causing her to strike on the ground, injuring her bottom considerably, one of the ways unning through it Several persons were slightly injured. At sundown yesterday she

was lying with her bow in the water and her stern upon the bank -N. A. Bullettin, July 15th. Indiana is now a debt paying State. The flowers hung upon his head, who was to have been confirmed in the church the Sabbath after ter, was paid upon the interest on the bonds exhanged in New York the 1st inst. The Tribune says, "The holders looked very cheerful as exation applicable to it, have prove

> after all. She has labored hard for it, and deserves her success. The Times and Gazette of

"We are happy to state that our City Council, on Saturday evening, almost unanimously, ratified the contract between the committees of this city, and the Railroad Co., by which terms are agreed upon under which to construct the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to this city, should the same be accepted by the stockholders of the Levi Herrich, of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, S. Liste Smith, of Chicago, Ill., A. H. Burling, Man. E. H. the arrest and delivery to the Jailer of Jefferson the same be accepted by the stockholders of the ounty, of James F. Pendergrast, who murdered Company. Nothing now remains but the action of the Company on accepting the law and contract. That they will do so, their own interets as well as the final settlement of the public mind almost guarantees.

A Norwegian newspaper is to be to established in the town of Norway. Racine county, Wis- best of the many good speeches made here withing the same period from 1822 to 1847. Typhus consin. The Milwaukie Sentinel, in making in these three days. It was beautiful, thrilling, the announcement says:

already numerous and growing rapidly. There ALLEN's remarks were very happy, in a very are now in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa twen- different vein-these two affording striking ifcounty, Tennessee, on the night of the 3d inst., ty such settlements, and sixteen of them within lustrations of Western and Eastern popular the limits of this Territory. They embrace a speaking respectively. population of from fifteen to twenty thousand accounts of several murders in the Cherokee abiding citizens. The principal settlement is on the Koskonong prairie, where there are nearly a Pacific, the Committee of the Whole 1 P. M. thousand Norwegian families."

THE STEAMBOAT OFILIA SUNK .- We have been informed by a gentleman direct from Jefferson. on the roof. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance. The that this boat on her downward trip last week, was snagged at the cut-off near Marshall's plantation in that county, and to prevent her being ing and left a total wreck, with the exception of sunk entirely, was run upon a sand-bar adjoinher engine, which was removed. She had scarcely any freight. No lives lost.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT A STATE CAPITAL-A Musgrove before the Circuit Court of Barren large arch which had just been erected in the lutions, with a preamble explaining that this county, was last week put upon a second trial State Capital of Alabama, at Montgomery, fell was the act of a Mass Meeting of Citizens at crs. It was resting at that time upon temporary meeting adjourned without delay. scantlings, which were that day to have been superseded by permanent iron pillars:

Capt. Ralls has been elected colonel, Capt. Lane, lieut. colonel, and W. W. Reynolds magent application from gentlemen in Indiana, jor of the new regiment of Missouri volunteers for Santa Fe.

ing crops, and thus have the means of securing railroads of Penusylvania during the 7 months ending on the 30th June, amounted to \$846,688-

GLEANINGS.

A NUMBER ONE. Whence this saying? Let us hear from the curious. Some one savs: Right as our first letter is now an A.

In beauty first stole she makeless. --- meanwhile reviv'd Abandon fear; to strength and counsel join'd

Think nothing hard, much less to be despaired If we could arrest time, and strike off the nimble wheels of his chariot, and like Joshua, bid the sun stand still, and make opportunity tarry as long as he had occasion for it, this were something to excuse our delay, or at least mitigate or abate the folly and unreasonableness of it.

We see in many cases, that time and calmer considerations, together with different customs, which like the tide or flood, insensibly prevail

To those who prattle of despair, Some friend, methinks might wisely say, Each day, no question has its share But also every care its day.

Oh! strange excuse When reason is the bawd to lust's excuse. Your worm is your only emperor for diet; we fat all creatures else, to fat us; and we fat ourselves for maggots. Your fat King and your lean beggar is but variable service; two dishes, but to one table.

What an infinite mock is this, that a man

Cruel are the times, when we are traitors, And do not know ourselves; when we hold rumor From what we fear; yet know not what we fear; But float upon a wild and violent sea Each way and move.

We are often tempted to censure where we ought to be forbearing; though the more we acute and less gratified we are in marking or sick. me ntioning the failings of others.

It is calculated that, in London £50,000,000 case are exceedingly conflicting. The growing sterling worth of goods are now in dock, occurring no less than 160 acres. pying no less than 160 acres.

In will alcount always produce a practice than the ministered to faithfully by the . Allows all temperature linears pulse them.

Moral science, ao less than the other science is subject to the limitations of our finite capaci-ties; but as no one endeavors to reach the highest point, we are kept in ignorance of where its

boundary lies. Admiration profits not the object so much as the subject of it. While rejoicing that a man is great we ought also to rejoice that we are able

It is a matter of indifference to us what little minds think of our understandings, but not

what they think of our dress. We sympathize more readily with excess sorrow, than with the exuberance of joy. Sympathy increases with the former, not

We have always some new lessons to learn some new duty to perform, some new snare

What we are afraid to do before men, ould be afraid to think before God A wise man is ever looking inward. What

matter what you know, if you do not know The thorns of care choke the avenues of de light, and smiles of joy are saddened by tears of

Men, like books, have at each end a blaz leaf-childhood and old age. Esteem is the mother of love, but the daugh

ter is often older than the mother.

Presidency !

Graves are but the prints of the foot-steps the angel of eternal life MR. BARRY, of the Park Theatre, was the first person who nominated Gen. Taylor for the

Recall of Brazilian Minister.

The Washington Union says: We regret to learn that Chevalier Gaspar Jo de Lisboa has been recalled by the Court of Bra zil, as its Envoy Extraordinary and Ministe Plenipotentiary to the United States.

Mr. Lisbon presented to the Secretary State, on Friday last, Mr. Felippe Pereia Leal, late Secretary of Legation, as Charge d'Affaires from the Court of Brazil. We have more than once expressed the deep

and universal regret which the anticipation of Mr. Lisboa's recall had produced at Washington. Now that this event has occurred, we should do injustice to the feelings of all the members of the Administration, and to the whole of this community, not to express the profound regret which this occurrence is calculated to produce. Mr. Lisbon has been for several years at Washington. No functionary of a foreign Government is better known, more New Orleans for the Brazos on the evening of New Orleans for the Brazos on the evening of the 10th in the steamships Fanny and Tele-the 10th in the steamships Fanny and Tele-spected. He has filled his high position with dignity, but without assumption. He has min gled as freely as was in his power with the dilomatic corps, with the members of our own Government, with the citizens of Washington and with the strangers who have visited the seat of Government. We hear but one voice upon he social conduct and the amiable character of Mr. Lisboa; and we know of no foreign gentleman among us who will carry with him more of the respect and attachment of our countrymen. This community will part with his whole house hold with the best wishes for his happiness.

Chicago Convention. Mr. Greeley says: the Convention was not fourned pro forms, but instantly re-organized as a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, when Gov. WILLIAM BERR, of Ohio was constrained to come forward. In a brief speech, he forcibly set forth the just subording tion of all physical and material to mental and moral improvement-to the diffusion of Intelligence, the purification of Morals, and the Meli pictures, and among them the portrait of a be- they came in to receive their respective amounts. said he, will be all your Canals and Railroads, eved daughter, who died some years ago, in the Mr. Bright has an ample fund here for this pay- your River and Harbor Improvements, if the triumphs of that faith which her noble father ment, as the revenues collected the past year from condition of the Toiling Millions be not thereby payments hereafter, will be semi-annually, on ought not to continue—that Society may be so that part of the debt not devolving upon the ca- revised that ten or even eight hours' faithful labor daily will secure to every industrious man or family a full supply of the necessaries and comforts of life, so that each may have ample leisure to devote to the cultivation and perfec tion of his Moral, Social, and Intellectual powers. Let us never forget that this is the great end of all physical improvement, and that such works as we are met to urge upon the attention of our rulers and fellow-citizens are essential

> only as conducive thereto. GAME, of Mass., (late of Mich.) Hon. E. H. ALLEN, of Boston, Mass., and H. GREELEY, of New York, were called out in succession, when each briefly and acceptably addressed the vast concourse. The speech of Mr. SMITH, of this city, regarded as an oratorical effort, was the highly poetic, enchaining and enrapturing the "The Norwegian settlements in the West are andience. I will not attempt to sketch it.

Mr. WM. M. Hall, of Buffalo, N. Y., next frugal, industrious, honest, law-loving, and law- rising to advocate a series of resolutions offered ritery. adjourned over to 3 o'clock, at which hour the meeting re-assembled and listened to a long and forcible argument of Mr. Hall against the respective plans of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Carver erament archives to Monterey. Col. Fremont for constructing the great Pacific Road, and in favor of the counter proposition that the Railroad shall be constructed and owned by the Na-&c. When he had concluded, the meeting, after some desultory discussion, adopted his resodown on Saturday week, killing two persons, Chicago after the adjournment of the River and Messrs. Ghents and McGray, and injuring oth-Harbor Convention. And then (5 P. M...) the

Thus has met, deliberated, harmonized, acted and separated, one of the most important and interesting Conventions ever held in this or any country. It was truly characterized as a Congress of Frequen, destitute indeed of Pay and Mileage, but in all else inferior to no deliberative body which has assembled within twenty The tells received on the State canals and years. Can we doubt that its results will be most beneficent and enduring !

The Britannia's News.

The arrival of the Britannia, with thirteen days' later intelligence from Europe, will be found announced in our telegraphic despatch After the mail which brought the despatch from Wheeling was closed, fuller particulars of the news were telegraphed to Wheeling, and immedintely sent West to the telegraph agents, by a passenger in the stage, who mailed them at Columbus for the agent in this city. This shows a very commendable degree of attention and promptness in the office at Wheeling, which we take pleasure in noticing. The additional news

referred to is as follows: The Provision market had been steady during the fortnight previous to the Britannis's sailing. Prime Mess Beef sold at 90@95 shillings per tierce. Ordinary 86 to 90s; Mess # bri 55 to 60s; Prime Mess Pork (new) 70 to 76s; old do 65@70s; Prime do 56@62s. Hams in pickle sell freely, but there is no market for dry. No important changes in Metals. The mar

ket for Iron is firm at previous quotations. The latest quotations for Cotton are:-Uplan material decrease. The Money market is improved, and conf

dence instilled into all branches of trade. The paper of the Bink of England in actual circula-tion decreased last week from 18,815,051 pounds to 18,741,490 pounds sterling, while the increase of builion was 14,608 pounds. Washington at Bremen on the 19th, and the healthy condition, which will exert a favorable infi Sheridan on the 20th. The Bogue Forts in the Chinese seas were

ptured in thirty-four hours. Father Matthew has received a pe thirty pounds per year from the crown. Rumor says that the Pope declines making Bishop for Cork.

The Sarah Sands put into Cork in quence of an accident to her machinery. The fever was prevailing in Liverpool. Eight Catholic priests had died in the last two months, elves become what we ought to be, the less having caught the disease whilst visiting the

The accounts in relation to the Potatoe dis-

Gen. Scott was still at Pueble on the 26th of June. Letters from Major Gaines of the 26th ult., from the city of Mexico, have been received, by which it appears that the rank and file of the prisoners had been released and sent to Tampico; the officers were still detained. Gen. Scott was expected by the Major and his companions in captivity, in "12 days at farthest." They

think "he will have an easy conquest." Gen. Worth's generous conduct to the prisoners, has, they say, "endeared him to them for life." The Picayone regards Major Gaines' remarks upon the movements of Gen. Scott as of great interest, and avows a modification of opinion as to the degree of resistance likely to be encountered by our army, in its march upon the Capitol There is nothing of interest from Tampico. Capt. Dunlap's company of mounted men, from Illinois, 85 strong, reached Matamoros on the

ith inst. Murders and outrages continue on he Rio Grande. The Flag of the 7th states, as something suspicious, that the Mexican popula-tion of Matamoros had increased in eight days previous to the 7th inst., upwards of a thousand, and "the cry is still they come." Nothing new at Monterey up to the 9th inst.

Latest from Santa Fe.

From a letter of Mr. John Brown, in the St Louis Reveillie of the 18th inst., we learn that opportunity to regain their country. On the Herreford was met with a train of merchant 14 do at 8je; various small lots at quorations above. wagons, and despatches for Col. Price. They ad been much annoyed by Indians, but had succeeded in preserving their stock. The little fort on the Arkansas, Mr. Brown was informed y Mr. Smith, (June 26th,) that Mr. Sloan who had been left in command after the passage of Cot. Russel, with but nine men, had been attacked by the Indians, and after three or four days' fighting, three of the men were killed, the Inians repulsed, and the fort abandoned. Mr. mith was accompanying two quarter-master's trains, thus far, they had lost only some Major Fitzpatrick, who informed them of the proximity of the Indians - of their attack, on of the question. We now quote Pittsburgh at 16c, and Coon Creek, June 26th, on the trains, the atempts of the dragoons to rescue the cattle, and the loss of five dragoons killed, and four others badly wounded. Lieut. Love was moving on cording to quality and quantity. Sales of 30 hage at &: dowly, trying to get the trains as far as the fort | 20 do at 74. at the Caches, where he expected troops soon to ome up with him.

The Havana Afair. The Washington Union makes this matter ery plain, and shows that the American officerwere in the wrong. It thinks it highly probable that they supposed they had permission to land, but says it appears, officially, that they were mistaken. They certainly, according to the Union's version of the affair, in effect broke the f the enormous sums heretofore hinted at, they The other two refused to do so, and appealed to goods-34 inch Dwights 114c; 30 inch do, 9c the United States Consul, who gave his pledge 2 \$4.50. of honor that they should not leave Havana FLOUR .- The intelligence from Europe by the Brit. without paying the fine, when they were set a annia teing of so unfavorable character, has had the ten-The Consul offered to advance them | dency to operate injuriously upon our market, and prices ne amount, but they declined receiving it, and have consequently undergone a further depreciation, than nstructed him by letter not to pay the fines. At the close of this statement, the Union very 3 94 00 for choice brands, and at \$4 00(484 30 at retail. been better to pay the penalty and left their ap-plication of its remission in the hands of the onsul, and gone with the transport in execution of the orders of their government, than to ttempt to make a national question with our neighbors out of such facts."

CALIFORNIA.-The following circular, issued Gen. Kearny and Com. Shubrick, we find in the last number of the Washington Union: California a share of the good government and Amonds at 15c \$ 5. and searce. Prunes at 20c. 9 happy civil organization enjoyed by the people of the United States, and to protect them at the FUEL.—Wood by the tout toud sells at \$2.50 same time for the attacks of foreign foes, and Gwathmey & Tyler, on Main street. from internal commotions, has invested the undersigned with separate and distinct powers, civil and military; a cordial co-operation in the exercise of which, it is hoped and believed, will condition and quality of sacks. Onto very dull, Mc. have the happy results desired.

To the commander-in-chief of the naval forces the President has assigned the regulation of the import trade, the conditions on which the vessels of all nations (our own as well as foreign may be admitted into the ports of the territory. and the establishment of all port regulations. To the commanding military officer the President has assigned the direction of the operations on land, and has invested him with administrative functions of government over the people and territory occupied by the forces of the United States.

Done at Monterey, capital of California, this first day of March, A. D. 1847. W. BRANDFORD SHUBRICK,

Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Forces S. W. KEARNY. Brig. Gen. U. S. A., and Governor of California The Union accompanies the publication of this circular with these paragraphs: From a private letter we received vesterday

we learn that Monterey has been fixed upon by

Governor Kearny and Commodore Shubrick as

the temporary seat of government for the ter Capt. Turner left that place on the 2d iast. for the Pueblo of the Angels, with orders from Governor Kearny to disband or re-organize the California battalion, and to forward all the gov-

has been ordered to Monterey.

On Thursday, the 17th inst, at Belleview Boone county, Kentucky, Col. Silas Dinsmore, in the Slst yer of his age. This is the gentleman referred to in the fol

and Crawford and Dinsmore both lie silent LACONIC CORRESPONDENCE. - The following correspondence was carried on, as will be seen in 1822, between the then Secretary of the Treasury and the Collector of the port of

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Washington, January 15, 1822. Sin: This Department is desirous of knowing how far the Tombigbee river runs up. You will please communicate the information

Respectfully, W. H. CRAWFORD. S. Dinsmore, Esq., Collector, Mobile. Mosile, February 7, 1822. Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the re eipt of your letter of the 15th ultimo, and of

informing you, in reply, that the Tombigber

does not run up at all Very respectfully, S. Dinsmore. Hon. W. H. Cranford, Sec'y of the Treasury TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, March 1, 1822. Sin: I have the honor to inform you that this

Department has no further service for you as Collector of Mobile. Respectfully, W. H. CRAWFORD.

S. Dinsmore, Esq., Mobile. Commercial.

REMARKS .- At the date of our last, the market for FLOUR and GRAIN, was pretty much at a stand; all parties awaiting for further jutelligence from abroad; holder nanifesting considerable confidence in their anticipa which like the tide or flood, insensibly prevail over both manners and minds of men; do oft take off the edge and keenness of men's spirits against those things, whereof they were sometimes great abhorrers.

To those who prattle of despair,

The latest quotations for Cotton are:—Upland and Mobile 73g; New Orleans 73g W lb. Sales of 25,000 bales at 63g 83g d is 50,330 do Mobile the salting of the Caledonia, whilst speculators appeared to entertain quite different views. This state of suspense, however, was of but short duration, as the Britannia's advices in our telegraph despatches to Wheeling, reached us here in time for Tuesday's publication. ing, reached us here in time for Tuesday's publication This news has proved very unfavorable-there havin been a still further general decline in all description Breadstuff. This has served, partially, to unsettle our market, and with a moderate business doing, prices have materially declined, as more particularly noted below, notwithstanding the great falling off in supplies. The Enropean accounts represent the Provision markets in a here upon our markets, but stocks are too light to make it a matter of general importance. For Tobacco, the captured and completely destroyed by British same animated demand exists; whilst for Hemp, both deland and naval forces on the 26th of April. mand and rates have materially improved; but in nearly fully equal the amount collected under the old should have the best use of eyes, to see the way There were 276 pieces of artillery seized and all other departments, the market presents less anima tion, than remarked at any previous period during the

> quite oppremive, and our streets rendered very disagree able from the large quantities of dust, that lay in them. On Tuesday evening we had quite a heavy and re-freshing shower, which continued at intervals during. that night and the greater part of the next day, this serv ed to lay the dust, cool the atmosphere, and render he out door business quite agrecable save un der foot. The river at this point is elightly swelling, and the rains we have already experienced are calculated to ingrosse the rise we already enjoy.

The continued low water has rea

willing to pay, and in action, much produce of various &

carred for a more propitions period, on chipments will not be so high. BASSING AND BOSS.—The receipts Fales of 150 pieces at 13c; 200 do 13je; 225 do at 13b; 40 o at 13c; 431 de in lote at 154c; 120 colle at 54@6c; 200 de

\$c; 225 do at 6je; 617 do in lote at 6e; 200 do at 58e; 63 do tt Sie. 14,130

from Europe which represent the foreign market as teady, though no naterial improvement had transpired; the effect of this news on our market has as yes had no ther influence, than the creation of a better demand rendering prices as heretofore quoted more firm and steady. The transactions of the past weak have been quite limited, the receipts from the country very trifling. all was quiet up to the 13th of June, but the aspect of things threatening. The Mexicans We continue our last weeks quotations, hams from wa ready to take advantage of the first favorable coas at 7 fc; sides 8c; shoulders 5 fc; and from mores. hame Sc; sides Sje; shoulders 6c. Sugar cured and extra 7th June, 140 miles this side of Santa Fe, Dr. do hams 10c; canvassed 9c. Sale of 11 hhds sides at 50

BROOMS-Are worth \$1 30@2 00 per dozen, aspe

SUTTER .- Fresh table butter commands in the me ker 15 g 25c BEESWAX-Steady at 24425c per 1b.

BEANS—Continue in good request from wag 681 per hunhel; from stores, 84 per bbl. COTTON .-- We notice sales, since our last of 50 had

at 10e; 25 do Batting at 8c. COAL.-The alvance noticed in our last has been ful ly maintained, and holders are disposed to be more exhalf dozen mules. June 30th, the party met acting the present low stage of water rendering additional supplies, other than is already in the market out

COFFEE.-We have no change to make in our figures,

CHEESE -We quote at 65%7c. Stock in marke CATTLE .- Sales of Beeven at 4 &54c; Lamb 816

25; Sheep \$1 25@2 25; Veal \$2@3. COTTON YARNS. -Sales are made for the diffe umbers at 8, 9 and 10c. COEDAGE - We quote Manifila at 12(4)4c. CANDLES.-We quote Star at 22c; Sperm at 32833

DRY GOODS-Cabot A and Chicopee D cottons 8: 49c uarantine laws of the port, for which, instead Great Falls, Massachusetts, &c., etc. A. C. A. ticks 161@17c. Methuen ticke 166 \$17c. Blue Prints Fail vere fined \$200 each. After some delay, two River at 108 10jc. Merrimac at 11jc. Fancy Prints at of them paid this fine, and went their ways, from 6318c, according to quality and style. Bleached

Monid at 1946411.

noted in our last. We quote by the quantity at \$3 % roperly remarks, "that it would seem to have The quantity in market is limited and confined to few FEATHERS.-We have no change to note.

Fisit.-We quote No 1 Mackerel at \$19 30; No 1 ex-

ra, at \$14 50; No 2 at \$10\$10 50; No 3, large, at \$8; Salmon at \$16; Herring at \$7. FLAXSEED.-Sale from wagones are n and from stores at 80. FRUITS,-We quote Dried Apples from wagons at 50 CIRCULAR.-To all whom it may concern, be it 60 from stores, & bushel. Dried Peaches. \$1 00 per known-That the President of the United States, bu: Oranges, none; Lemons. none; Pigs, 14 @ 15

GRAIN.-The receipts of corn for the past week have been very moderate. We quote from wagons at 362 toe,

GREEN APPLES -- Are dearce at \$2.32 25 per bbi G1NSENG-26:328c.

CUNKY BAGS -Sales at 2002220 HAY-Retailing at \$10 (@ 12 per ton. HEM? .- There is none coming forward. We are sa vised that there are already large orders from the into rior, awaiting to be filled, and that the demand is far greater than the supply; a good article would realtly command \$4 59# \$4 75c per ton. The receipts at this

port for the past two or three weeks, though large have been principally for the factories. Large quantities of hemp have been shipped from St Louis, Mo., principally torthis port, since the first of Jan uary last, and to show the full extent of this unusual shipment we publish the following statement which may

Shipments of Hemp to the Okio river, since 1st Jan wary. 3,014 1,561 739 7,529 9,930 419 388 By Mesers. Roe & Kercheval, hales Chiles & Carr

Chiles & Carr

Humphreys & Thatcher
S. S. Kennedy
T. G. Reyburn E. Lawrence H. Macshane Transient Buyers, (assumed)
Total to the Ohio To Nashville By Mesare, Roe & Kercheval, bales

25.947 Only about six thousand less than half the entire reripts, and from the orders at present unfulfilled, we could not be surprised to see fully one half of the entire eccipts of the year go in that

lowing correspondence. His last retort is flung. Se cash and 40 on time; the latter at 28c cash and 3te on LARD .- Holders are asking 9c. We hear of sales of 50 kegs at Bje. We quote from wagons at Sc for harrele

or kees. LEATHER. - We quote Skirting at 22323c; Sale leath er at 18:520c 9 5. Upper at \$16@\$45 9 dos. Cal ekine wat at \$15.224 P doz. Bridle at \$24.2830 P dos Kine at \$30@36 9 doz.

OILS-We have no change to make We quote Lard Oil at 65(270c per gallon. Linseel Oil 58@60c. Tanner's Oil \$162 \$21 per bhl, as per quality. POTATOES .- Sales are made at from \$1 50@82 p bbl, according to quality end size of bbls. PORK .- The advices by the Brittannia are rather for

market exhibits more buoyancy since the date of our last.

-125 do @ \$15.00; 50 do 3 \$15.00; 20 do Prime at \$19.50; 25 do Rump at \$12,00. RICE -Sales by the Tierce at Sie.; in keep at de. SALT .- The Kenawah Company have advanced the ate. We now quote 25c, and Inspection both from stere

SHOT-By the keg.\$1 20; hage at \$1 25. SOAP .- We quote No.1 at 4c. STARCH.-We quote a very superior article, med from the best wheat, at Sic. at which price large quanti ties are sold each week from the mant Swathiney & Tyler, on Main street

SUGAR.-The prices of lest week continue the railing rates. We quote sales of 10 Hhde @ 74c; 12 do @ 7e .-Quotations range from 7\$ @ 8c; Sales 17 boxes Brown Havana at 7je; 5 do White @ 8je.

Choice hide at higher rates. Prices continue firm at the above quotations. TALLOW-We quote at 64c. TIN PLATE .- We quote at 104c. Woot.-Sales in grease at 8@12c, was

WHISKEY .- We quote Raw at 18je; Recti WHEAT .- None mand from 60 & 65c. EXCHANGE.-Bastern eschange & prem; New Or leans 4 months paper je discount; 6 mon

Plane and Edge Tool Manufacturer, In Mitth. Plane and Edge Tool Manufacturer, Ind Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Builders Heateness and Metallics. CINCINNATI, ONIO.

be relied upon as correct.

IRON .- Sales of 56 tons pig metal at \$30, cash.

JEANS AND LINSEYS .- We quote the former at

LEAD.-In pige4j, bare5. MOLASSES .- Prices continue the same as quoted in

NAILS .- We quote at 4) assorted orable to provisions generally, and as a consumence the

ur last 34c. Sales 34 bbls @ 34c.

the sales of Pork are limited and previous prices have been fully maintained. We note sales of 20 bble Mers 3 815

TOBACCO. -Sold in the past W house 83 hhds. For first rate from 89,50 " \$3,50 " Second 101.35 " 00.5 " Third

The receipts continue good.

cent sight per to } prem.

The first few days since our last the weather was